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Column One by David Courtney

Progressive Party Seen Likely To Quit Government

By DAN RAVI, Jerusalem Post Reporter

YESTERDAY, if all goes well, the last of the frontier posts round the Porkkala naval base was sawn off and stacked away with the others by Finnish soldiers. At the invitation of the Russians, a Finnish Government delegation headed by the Prime Minister was scheduled to be present at the last meeting in Tampere and then to tour the area. Tomorrow, the Russians are expected formally to hand back the base to Finland, whose soldiers will then march in; and the next day a multitude of journalists will be conducted through the areas to see how now-washed-of-Russian it is. In the meantime, however, until a Finnish administration has been set up and has worked out problems of land and property ownership, little will be made for the return of a civilian population.

TUESDAYS decently a bad businees. It is comforting to know that bad business can end decently. Some may say that on this occasion it has ended too decently for comfort, because the arrangement implies that Finland, which for some time has had one foot in the West and the other in the East, may soon bring the western foot into line with the eastern. In fact, of course, Finland is bound to keep on fairly good terms with Russia both for security and economic reasons and her good friends of the West would not expect her, for purely ideological reasons, to cock challenges to her overwhelming neighbour. Instead, in a world that still hopes to make the best of coexistence in preference to letting the cold war do its calamitous worst, the Porkkala incident is hopeful.

FROM all accounts the area of the naval base is being handed over complete with hospital, schools and vast underground cold storage chamber, built under Russian occupation. One of two jet airfields has been destroyed and the other is being given to Finland. The Russians are not asking compensation for the property left behind, and the Finns are making no claims for property destroyed when the Russians took over. Trenches have been filled in, fortified watch-towers destroyed, and as far as possible all traces of defensive measures along the land frontier removed. The whole place is said to look clean and neat, as it stands quietly up to its knees in snow, and some buildings have even been given a fresh coat of paint.

IT'S return to Finland should mean a good deal to that country. The railway between Helsinki (only ten miles away) and Turku will now be available for full capacity. The coast channel, providing faster, safer and more reliable shipping, is expected to ready next month. A substantial area of fertile agricultural land will go back to the Finns, although, as the Russians have left much of it barren and unploughed for eleven years, it may need a long period of nursing back to health.

ONE swallow, particularly in these northern parts, portends no summer. But round about the world there are Porkkala of one kind or another that may take some hope from this rare occurrence. How far the Finnish Prime Minister's view is a matter of politics and how far it is, of course, difficult to tell, will there be no doubt that the Russians were sensible to make wholeheartedly this overdue gesture and that the shrewd ambiguity of the Finns helped. Good sense and shrewd ability should do much for the overcoming of international disputes involving more of these virtues, and a little less of bad temper, bad faith and xenophobic malice would help in many parts of the world.

AT ANYWAY, it is pleasant to think of a small country like Finland, which at different times in the short history of its sovereignty restoration has been harassed by its mammoth neighbour, setting aside memory of past hurts and injustices and receiving back, in amity, what it lost in enemy.

Jerusalem, January 25.

Progressive Party Seen Likely To Quit Government



On the Border at Ramat Rachel, Jerusalem's southern outpost, the U.N. Secretary-General, Mr. Dag Gideon Rafael and his wife, Mrs. Ya'akov Herzog, both of the Foreign Ministry, who escorted the Government's guest on a tour of Jerusalem yesterday. Behind them is one of the kibbutz buildings heavily shelled by the Egyptians during the War of Liberation.

Photo by Hirschman

Hammarskjold Confers with B.G., Sharett; Tours Capital, Corridor

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Questions affecting the peace and security of the Middle East and in particular matters connected with the relations between the parties to the Armistice Agreements were discussed by Mr. Dag Hammarskjold with Prime Minister Ben-Gurion and Foreign Minister Sharett at the Prime Minister's Office in Jerusalem yesterday.

Mr. Eshkol, answering the query of Mr. Pinhas Rosen, said that this was a new Government proposal. Mr. Pinhas Rosen criticised Mr. Eshkol's stand from the very beginning of the wage controversy, and charged that he was not quite sincere when he agreed to accept the proposed wage increases. He said that it was the task of the Progressive Party to leave the Government because in its election platform it had agreed to remain only in the promises to civil servants were kept.

Mr. Y. Keay told the Progressives that they should not resign since the retraction of the wage proposal was Mapai's responsibility, added the Progressives could not be responsible.

Mr. Y. Gur and Mr. A. Hartfeld expressed their concern lest the Coalition fall apart following the party's withdrawal.

Only Communists Back Non-Confidence

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Knesset voted 78 to 4 against a motion tabled by the Communist Party yesterday afternoon asking for a vote of non-confidence in the Prime Minister and Minister of Defense, Mr. David Ben-Gurion.

Rephrasing on behalf of the Government, Mr. Levi Eshkol, Minister of Finance, said that Dr. Sneh had added nothing new to his party's non-confidence motion of January 8 "except about the date and asked for the motion to be struck off. He explained that the Prime Minister was engaged with the U.N. Secretary-General.

All members were present except the four Communists, voted unanimously for the resolution.

Dr. Sneh, in presenting his motion, argued that all the nations of the Arab bloc were now following a united policy of opposing the "Western imperialists" and were fighting "their real enemy, the West." Even small and oppressed Jordan had turned against her British master. It was senseless for Israel to attempt to remain outside this movement.

"Mr. Ben-Gurion wishes us to remain an 'alien tribe' within this solid grouping, but he will discover that his friends of the West will always abandon him at the last moment," he said.

He also claimed that Mr. Ben-Gurion was preparing for a war that endangered Israel and that he personally was responsible for the Knesset incident which had caused Israel to be censured for the third time by the Security Council. "It is not only we Communists who are responsible," he said.

In the second ballot M. Le Troquer came within two votes of the absolute majority with 279. In the first ballot, the Communist M. Marcel Cachin received 145 votes. The leader then was M. S. Sene with 312. Others were M. Le Troquer with 133 and the Poujadiste M. Charles Ruf, with 57 votes. M. Cachin then dropped out and in the succeeding ballots, M. Le Troquer obtained the support of the Communists.

M. Le Troquer, 71, was the candidate of the Republican Front led by M. Pierre Mendès France and M. Guy Mollet.

The new Assembly now faces a week of political activity for forming a Government. No party or group of parties won enough seats in the January 5 poll to command a majority.

The Republican Front has claimed the right to form a Government.

SOCIALIST HEADS FRENCH ASSEMBLY

PARIS, Tuesday (Reuters).— Andre Le Troquer, Socialist, was elected President of the National Assembly by a simple majority in the third ballot tonight. He obtained 260 votes. The outgoing President, M. Pierre Schneiter, Popular Republican, had 206 votes.

In the second ballot M. Le Troquer came within two votes of the absolute majority with 279. In the first ballot, the Communist M. Marcel Cachin received 145 votes. The leader then was M. S. Sene with 312. Others were M. Le Troquer with 133 and the Poujadiste M. Charles Ruf, with 57 votes. M. Cachin then dropped out and in the succeeding ballots, M. Le Troquer obtained the support of the Communists.

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U.S. Prosperity High, Ike Tells Congress

WASHINGTON, Tuesday (Reuters).—President Eisenhower gave a "timid" support of his international trade policies as one way of maintaining the health of the U.S. economy, which he said, was running at the record rate of \$400,000,000 a year.

He reported in his annual economic message to Congress that the level of prosperity has been restored with full employment, rising indexes and a stable dollar. Important progress had been made in liberalizing international trade but the U.S. had not done enough and further action by Congress was "urgently needed," the President said.

He was confident that the country would maintain its boom without inflation, but it must not forget that its prosperity was "heavily dependent" on the international economic and political environment.

Referring to a balanced budget he said it was impossible to expect a surplus of \$2,000 m. in cash for the fiscal year ending June 30. But he ruled out a tax cut for this year, although he admitted that taxes were "very high."

SHORTS APPEAR IN BALMY TEL AVIV

By PAUL KOHN, Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Tuesday.—The first pair of shorts seen out this season took a stroll down the sunny side of the street this morning. In Allenby Road the shorts drew a wolf whistle or two and many more glances. In fact, the sunny sides of the streets were crowded also by young, vivacious mothers wheeling their offspring and pre-season tourists out to get the year's first tan. Brilliant weather warmed the city today.

Open air saunter and Rehov Hayarkon cafés were crowded, and it was with ro-

uance that guests accepted Espresso coffee instead of ice cream, which was "surprisingly" not available yet. The warmth took Tel Avivians by surprise, but judging by the smiles, it was very welcome. The stuffed pockets and raincoats hung dry on unwilling arms.

AFTER MIDNIGHT

The Soviet Ambassador in Wash-

ington is to call on President Eisen-

hower to deliver a personal mes-

sage from Marshal Nikita Krush-

evich, the Soviet Foreign Minister.

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Hayarkon cafés were crowded, and it was with ro-

U.S., Britain to Plan Intervention In Possible Mid-East War—Dulles

Egypt Said Agreed to Nitzana Plan

By MOSHE LEVIN, Jerusalem Post Reporter

Egypt has informed Mr. Dag Hammarskjold, Secretary-General of the U.N., now completing a brief visit to Israel that she has accepted his proposals for reducing tensions in the Nitzana (el-Auja) Demilitarized Zone. Israel notified the U.N. Super Supervision Organization of her acceptance on January 4.

The first public indication of the acceptance of the three-point plan, put forward by Mr. Hammarskjold in a letter to Israel and Egypt on November 4, 1950, was given by the Secretary-General himself in reply to a question at a press conference held yesterday at the King David Hotel in Jerusalem.

He said that he had received an affirmative reply from Egypt on his proposal, and that a full announcement would be issued by the T.O.O. "very shortly." It was released a few hours later.

The announcement said that Egypt had agreed to the "marking of the lines of the Demilitarized Zone" by U.N. personnel wherever such marking is required. The Secretary-General's letter states that neither such marking nor the area in which it is undertaken affects the Demilitarized Zone and forecast that the proposal would be implemented in about a week's time.

T.S.O. Statement

The T.S.O. statement said in part:

"In regard to the first of the proposals, the Government of Egypt agrees to marking the ground lines demarcating the Demilitarized Zone by U.N. personnel whenever such marking is required. The Secretary-General's letter states that neither such marking nor the area in which it is undertaken affects the Demilitarized Zone and forecast that the proposal would be implemented in about a week's time.

The conversation, which lasted for 40 minutes, covered a wide range of international issues before the United Nations.

On the U.N. Secretary-General's arrival at the Prime Minister's Office, Mr. Ben-Gurion was heard to greet him as the "Ambassador of Peace."

Earlier in the day, on a tour of a Yeminite settlement, Kiryat Yearim, passing the Castel mabon on the way.

At Kiryat Yearim, he was welcomed with song and greetings by many children. He answered with a "Shalom" of his own.

He entered a cooperative store and saw how immigrants were being given housing and work opportunities to provide them with the opportunity of making a new life of their own in new surroundings.

From Kiryat Yearim, the party returned to Jerusalem over the New Harim road, through Ein Karen.

Old City Call

Mr. Hammarskjold crossed the lines into the Old City at Mandelbaum Gate at 12:15 p.m. for a 45-minute visit with Hashem el-Kateeb, the Old City Mayor. On his way he had lunch and a three-hour interview with the Truce Supervision Organization staff at U.N. Headquarters.

Before leaving for Tel Aviv at 2 p.m. Hammarskjold met Mr. Ghazi al-Shihabi, the Palestinian Resident Representative of the U.N. Technical Assistance Board. Present were Mr. S. Sene, a U.N. expert serving in Israel, five Israeli who had served as U.N. experts abroad, the U.N. Economic and Social Commission for Europe, the U.N. General Assembly, and Mr. Ralph Gold, Director of the Technical Assistance Department in the Prime Minister's Office.

De Schaeff reviewed the technical programme in Israel. He pointed out that the Israel sherry, peanuts and olives served as refreshments.

On the question of demarcation, a difference of opinion between Mr. Hammarskjold's letter of November 4 and yesterday's announcement may be noted.

Old Border

Mr. Hammarskjold's letter spoke of "marking the old Egypt-Palestine border." Now Egypt has agreed to the "marking of the lines demarcating the Demilitarized Zone... wherever such marking is required."

This might be interpreted as a reference to the whole zone, which is entirely in Israel territory. It can be marked since no arms sales are opening up in Israel.

On the question of demarcation, a difference of opinion between Mr. Hammarskjold's letter of November 4 and yesterday's announcement may be noted.

Questioned on this point, a responsible U.N. source said that the operative part of the clause was "wherever such marking is required." He indicated that the border would only be marked where tension had arisen, namely, the international frontier. He commented that the wording in the November 4 letter was "poor."

Mr. Hammarskjold said at his press conference that, as a result of his trip to Egypt and Israel, he was "more inclined to believe in reaching solutions to the many problems facing Arab-Israel relations."

He went on to say that he had faith that solutions would be reached given the goodwill of both countries concerned, and he added, "I don't doubt that the Egyptian goodwill can be relied upon."

The Secretary-General was pressed to explain why he had not called on the British Foreign Minister to meet him in London after his arrival at Lyddia Airport on Monday afternoon.

Indignation was expressed yesterday in many quarters over what appeared to be an affront at the airport to the Foreign Minister.

Mr. Hammarskjold said he had been refused entry to the British Foreign Minister's office.

The Defence Minister said that

the shipment of British war equipment to Israel had been suspended.

He said that Britain had been

asked to withdraw its forces from the Suez Canal.

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**Social & Personal**

Foreign Minister Moshe Sharett on Monday received Sir Victor Rabin, M.P., on Sunday. Chief Rabbi I. H. Herzog.

Mr. Stephen Macdonald, British Conservative M.P., and Mrs. Macdonald visited the Knesset yesterday and were received by the Speaker, Mr. Y. Sprinzak. They were the guests of the General Zionists' Knesset faction on Sunday and Monday.

Mayor Gershon Agron of Jerusalem yesterday received Mr. Hugo Herzer, Denmark's Minister to Israel and Turkey. Present were Mr. M. Porush and Mr. M. Gvirtz, Member, Deputy Mayor.

ARRIVALS: Mr. Jan Slowikowski, Polish Charge d'Affaires in Israel from home leave; Mr. Jens Malling, Swedish Charge d'Affaires from Stockholm, after a two-week leave; Mr. Y. Dagan, American Missionary to Israel in Germany, for consultations with the Minister of Finance; Mr. Dov Krimerland, U.S. soil conservation expert, and Mr. Ernst Gram, Danish plant protection expert, to work under the U.N. Technical Aid Programme; Mr. M. I. Ansari, of Modern fortnightly. The Madras in India for a private visit, while on a tour of the Middle East; Alderman Hyman A. Leon, ex-Mayor of Richmond, Surrey, and a member of the Council of the Joint Palestine Appeal in London, for a two-week visit.

DEPARTURES: Mr. Walter Fahr, Geological Adviser to Landes and Israel Oil Prospecting Ltd., and Mrs. Fahr, for Zurich.

A fashion show was held in Haim's Zion Hotel by the Maasik company yesterday. Mayor Abba Khoushy and members of the Consular Corps were among the guests. The Maasik fashion show will also be held at Jerusalem next Sunday, January 28, at the King David Hotel for the benefit of Hillel and the Anti-Tuberculosis League.

A nine-man executive of the Jerusalem Bar Association was sworn in yesterday by personal ballot. They are: Emanuel Mack, Shlomo Mizrahi, Gideon Hauser, Asher Levinsky, Zvi Shwarz, Yitzhak Nenner, Arnold Speier, Haim Kahn and Avinoam Instructors Institute.

Mr. J. Dugdale, M.P., visited old and new Ashkenazi yesterday.

Mr. M. Savidor, the Director General of the Israel Railways, addressed the first meeting of the Ramat Gan Rotary Club at the Cafes Omani last night. Mr. E. Wodak, Manager of the Adet Company, will address the Ramat Gan Shalom Rotary Club on "The Wool Industry in Israel" at the Sharon Hotel at 8:30 this evening. Mr. A. Irron, of the Tourist Corporation, will address the Haifa Rotary Club on "Tourism."

Will Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Peltow, who arrived in Israel by El Al from Rome on Monday morning, please contact at once the Public Relations Department of the Weizmann Institute of Science (Tel: Tel Aviv 6188).

A CENTRAL Pedagogical Council has been set up to deal with all educational problems that arise in the Ministry of Education's work. The Council will have a six-man secretariat consisting of Messrs. A. Arnon, Y. Goldschmidt, Y. Nir, N. Gavrieli, Y. Shochet and Dr. A. Katzenbach.

Cinemas

JERUSALEM
At 8:30, 9:30 and 10:30 p.m.
ARMY: "Man Without a Star." 2nd week.

EDEN: "The Day at Black Rock." 2nd week.

EDISON: "Radio City." 3rd week.

ELIAZER: "Love is Many-Splendored Thing." 2nd week.

GENE: "Three is a Crowd."

STUDIO: "Africa Queen."

TEL AVIV: "The Thing from Another World."

SHOW HALL: "Flight to Tangier."

TEL AVIV

At 8:30, 9:30 and 10:30 p.m.

ALLENBY: "To Hell and Back."

ARMON DAVID: "Footsteps in the Night."

CHIN: "Magnificent Obsession." 3rd week.

BESTHE: "Blackboard Jungle." 3rd week.

NOGARO: "Daddy Long Legs."

OPRIS: "Sister's D'Ayers."

ORION: "Young at Heart."

TANAH: "Disobligue."

TELEGRAM: "The Love Among Us." 2nd week.

SHABER: "Shapely."

SHAMIR: "Signposts."

HAIFA

AMPHITHEATRE: "The Seven Year Itch." 2nd week.

ADMIRAL: "Le Divorce Del Piccante." 2nd week.

ATMOSFERA: "Les Femmes du Balcon." 2nd week.

ED DAW: "World in His Arms."

GAL: "Orpheus in the Heart." 2nd week.

GOLI: "Lucky Me."

GRAN: "The Woman of Romeo." 2nd week.

ONLY: "Another Man's Poison."

ORION: "Purple Mask."

PEER: "On the Waterfront." 2nd week.

BAR-CABARET COCKTAIL

72 Rehov Hayarkon, Tel Aviv.

Nightly

Big Musical Revue

Starts at 9 o'clock tea with full programs

PAGE TWO**Team of Eight From Israel at U.S. Forum**

NEW YORK Tuesday (UPI). — Eight Israelis have arrived in the United States this week-end for a two-month "people-to-people" tour under the auspices of Town Hall, a non-partisan educational organization.

They have been invited here as have five other groups from other parts of the world in previous years — so that large numbers of Americans may become better informed about the history, culture, economy and problems of their homeland.

The Israelis will have a coast-to-coast itinerary covering more than two dozen cities in the U.S. next month, they are scheduled to meet with U.S. Government officials and members of Congress. Town Hall has arranged the visit in co-operation with the Foreign Policy Association and affiliated local world affairs councils.

LORD RUSSELL TO LECTURE TONIGHT

Lord Russell, of Liverpool, will lecture on "Germany Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow" under the auspices of the Hebrew University Students' Organization, at the Ratisbonne building, at 8:30 tonight. Before the lecture, Lord Russell will present the \$500 prize which he established at the University by donating the royalties of his book "The Story of the Nazi Party."

The awardee is Shlomo Jacobson, a third-year student in the Faculty of Humanities.

Earlier person-to-person missions have been composed of representatives from Canada, Egypt, India, Indonesia, Iraq, Japan, Jordan, the Lebanon, Mexico, Pakistan, the Philippines, South Vietnam, Syria, Thailand, Turkey.

In New York today, the group will participate in a Town Hall discussion of "Israel Today" with much of the programme devoted to answering questions from the floor.

On Thursday, the group will participate in a three-day seminar with American specialists on Middle Eastern affairs at Atlantic City, New Jersey.

Typical visitors in other cities to be visited will include public meetings, radio-television appearances, talks before students, business organizations, clubs and similar groups, as well as entertainment in private homes.

Philadelphia, Atlanta, Dallas, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Omaha, St. Louis, Kansas City, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Buffalo, Providence and other cities are on the itinerary. In the party are three members of the Hebrew University staff: Mr. Bernard Cherrick, Dr. Uriel Heyd, Associate Professor of Middle Eastern Culture, and Mrs. Shulamit Schlesinger, Nazi Member of the Jewish Faculty.

Others are: Dr. Anna Foner Hyman, medical research scientist, wife of the Comand-General in New York City; Mr. Arthur Lourie, Assistant Director-General of the Ministry for Foreign Affairs; Mr. Erich Moller, the German Industrialist; Dr. Ilia Pazi, Anthropological Advisor to the Ministry of Health, and Dr. Hanoch Reisfeld, Director of the Jewish Agency's Youth Instructors Institute.

GROUP TO FIGHT JUVENILE CRIME

An organization for "youth rehabilitation" was founded last week in Jerusalem. The organization is for the prevention of juvenile delinquency through personal contact with young persons, and will aid youths released from corrective institutions in finding employment and living quarters, it was said to be the founding meeting.

Among those present at the meeting were the Head of the Juvenile Probation Board, Mr. Y. Milev; the area's Probation Officer, Mrs. N. Cohen, and Prof. C. Frankenstein, of the Hebrew University's Department of Education.

Cattle Rustler Jailed

NAZARETH, Tuesday. — Cattle rustling brought Ali Mohammed Khalil Badra, 19, a two-year prison term in the District Court here yesterday. Relieving Presiding Justice Kassan convicted him of kidnapping and assaulted his friend, Omer, Khalil Shehadeh, 18, because of insufficient evidence.

In the first three months of 1958 the settlements of Bet Shemesh and Sde Ya'cov suffered from a rash of cattle thefts. The police of Nazareth, Yagur and Afulea ran down the gang and caught Khalil Badra. The police could prove a burglary charge, the others were convicted of theft by the Magistrate.

AN INSURANCE scheme to protect farmers against losses caused by natural disasters such as drought, floods, locusts is being worked out by the Agriculture Ministry.

ON THE AIR

FIRST PROGRAMME: 8:30, 9:30 & 10:30 M. 9:00 & 12:00 noon. Arabic Programmes (including News); 8 a.m. 2:15 & 6:00 p.m. Magazine Programmes (Arabic only); 6:30 Service; 6:30 exercice; 6:45 Musical Clock (R); 7:15 Morning Melodies (R); 9:00 Close Broadcasts.

TELEVISION: 10:30 "Music at Noon"; 12:30 Opera; 2nd program (R); 4:30 Close Down.

2nd program (R); 6:30 Advanced Hebrew Programmes; 7:30 English Music; 8:30 French; 9:00 Persian; 10:30 "Wings' News"; 10:30 "The Spanish Romance"; 11:30 "Newspaper"; 9:30 "Literature Centre" (R); 11:30 "Clinical Research Programme"; 12:30 "Cinema News"; 1:30 "Haydn Symphonies No. 104 in D. 11:00 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME: 4:30, 5:30 & 6:30 M. INMIGRANTS' HOUR (R); 8:30 M.: 8:30 p.m. Programme for Females; 8:45 Advanced Hebrew Programmes; 9:00 Persian; 10:30 English Music (R); 6:30 French; 7:00 Yiddish; 7:30 Ladino; 8:00 Persian; 8:30 News in Easy Hebrew; 8:30 Persian; 8:45 Hungarian; 9:00 Close Down.

TEL AVIV: 10:30 "Music at Noon"; 12:30 Opera; 2nd program (R); 4:30 Close Down.

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4th program (R); 6:30 M. INMIGRANTS' HOUR (R); 8:30 M.: 8:30 p.m. Programme for Females; 8:45 Advanced Hebrew Programmes; 9:00 Persian; 10:30 English Music (R); 6:30 French; 7:00 Yiddish; 7:30 Ladino; 8:00 Persian; 8:30 News in Easy Hebrew; 8:30 Persian; 8:45 Hungarian; 9:00 Close Down.

TEL AVIV: 10:30 "Music at Noon"; 12:30 Opera; 2nd program (R); 4:30 Close Down.

Today's Postbag**THE WEATHER**

FORECAST: Fair.

	A	B	C	D
Mr. Canaan	40	5	15	15
Haifa	50	8	15	15
Haifa Port	50	12	15	15
Natanya	60	8	20	15
Tel Aviv Kirya	75	7	20	20
Tel Aviv Port	75	9	15	20
Lydda Airport	60	4	15	20
Jerusalem	65	10	17	20
Beersheba	65	4	15	15
Eilat	37	9	20	15

(A) Minimum temp. (B) Max. temp. (C) Maximum yesterday (D) Maximum temp. expected today

A 65-YEAR-OLD mother and her 23-year-old son were yesterday reunited with their family after 18 years. The new immigrants, who arrived by air at Tel Aviv, are Mr. & Mrs. K. Silberman and his son Constantine, who came from Uzbekistan in the Soviet Union.

TEN STEEL wedding rings inscribed "Arms for Defence Fund" (Keren Hamagen Latschaf) were yesterday presented by the Ramie Labour Council to those members of the Council who donated their gold rings to the Fund.

A MAXIMUM of IL1,000 for rates on Ramat Gan businesses was fixed by the Council at its meeting on Monday night against the votes of the Labour opposition.

A SPECIAL COMMITTEE to investigate and prevent the emigration from the town of large numbers of unemployed residents has been established by the Ramie Labour Council.

MAPAI CANDIDATES received all the 12 places on the workers' committee of the Aia textile plant in elections held in most of the plant's departments yesterday.

A CARE of rabies was found in a cow offered for sale at the Harod near Hadar on January 15, the minister of agriculture reported yesterday. The Ministry warns of the dangers of buying livestock that is not under full veterinary attention.

THE FRENCH Government has given IL1,000 to the Technion for the teaching of French during the current year.

A "SYRICAL" bar and night club at the Ramat Aviv Hotel, which depicts on its walls and pillars scenes from the life of King Solomon, was opened and toasted at its first cocktail party last night.

A SET of six "Learn Hebrew Through Pictures" placards have been offered for placement in shops, railway stations, post offices and medical clinics. They are being distributed by the Information Services of the Ministry of Education.

THE JERUSALEM Theatre Group, "Mach", gave a free performance of "My Husband". The Minister for the patients of the Elytanian Government Tuberculosis Hospital, in the Jerusalem Corridor, on Monday evening.

3 Days of Tu Bishvat For Capital's Children

JERUSALEM Post Reporter
Three-day-long Tu Bishvat festivities for schoolchildren began today in Jerusalem with a garden party for 4,000 kindergarden children in Mamillah Park. Each child is to be presented with a bag of fruit and flower seedlings by the Municipality. The Police Band is to play.

Tomorrow, the Mayor is to address all pupils of the sixth and seventh grades in the country at the Evelina Rabinowitz School before they march through the city to the outskirts to plant saplings. The route of the march is King George Avenue, up Jaffa Road to Binyanei Ha'comra. Here, the marchers will split into two groups, one going on to Mt. Herzl and the other to a spot near the Schneller compound to plant saplings.

The Municipality is to award prizes to the three schools whose pupils distinguish themselves in municipal work.

On Friday, two shows are to be presented for pupils of the third and fourth grades at the Edison Cinema. The programmes were worked out by Mr. Moshe Baran, Chairman of the Municipal Cultural Committee and Secretary of the Local Labour Council.

The Ministry for Religious Affairs has planned its Tu Bishvat plantings for Sunday near "Abraham's Tamarisk" in Beersheba. Buses will leave Tel Aviv at 8 a.m.

U.S. CANADIAN IMMIGRANTS MEET

The Association of American and Canadian Immigrants opened its annual conference last night at the Armon Hotel in Haifa, with over 100 members from all over the country attending. Major Khoushy and the American Consul, Mr. L. Cowles, were among the guests.

Mr. Khoushy told the conference that he had found much interest in immigration to this country during his recent trip to the U.S.

The Convention was also addressed by the National Chairman of the Association, Mr. Leo Krown, and the Haifa Chairman, Mr. Jacob Quat.

ASK IMPORTS OF CHEAP CHINA

HAIFA, Tuesday. — The General Merchants' Association has asked the Ministry of Commerce to grant permission for the import of a limited quantity of popular table wares. The Association considers that the locally made plates are of inferior quality. Their glass often cracks when hot food is put on them. It is thought that imports would tend to force local manufacturers to improve their products.

RATION NEWS

JERUSALEM — Frozen meat: 200 gm. for holders of Med. Amt. cards.

TEL AVIV AND SOUTH — Eggs: 2. cobs 115, tons. 2. Frozen meat: 200 gm. for invalids. Hh. 500 gm.

So far, IL15,000 had been raised

Work Stopping On Jordan River Scheme

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TIBERIAS, Tuesday. — Preparations are being made to stop all work on the Jordan River bed scheme as a result of the liquidation of the Works Department of Water Planning for Israel (Tahal) and reduction of the Tahal budget. Soleil Boneh has started to withdraw its machinery and heavy equipment which have already been dismantled. The barrack camp is being dismantled.

The preparatory work at Tabgha (on Lake Kinneret), where a hydro-electric station was to have been built, has also been stopped. However, the work on the tunnel near Elahban is continuing as it has already reached the final stage.

Water Seeping Out Of Mishmar Ayalon Dam

Jerusalem Post Reporter

By spring, the 2nd unit of the Mishmar Ayalon dam, near Latrun, will have all seeped out.

The water is seeping out in spite of large-scale cementing of the sides of the artificial lake. Ministry officials say, "It was pointed out that the water is not completely lost as it will considerably increase underground water reserves." This is already perceptible in the lake.

Major water reserves which show that the water in some underground sources has risen by 50 cm.

The water in the Ein Karen dam collected this year for the first time has seeped out only slightly. Satisfactory reports were also received from the Watar Gideon dam (in the Emek) and the Eott Netufa dam (in Lower Galilee).

FEWER JOBLESS

The average daily number of unemployed dropped by 1,000 to stand at 13,000 in the week ending January 15, according to the Ministry of Labour. Of the jobless, 10,750 were unskilled labourers and 2,855 women.

The improved weather conditions which permitted the employment of additional workers in citrus groves and agriculture, although this was offset somewhat by discharges in the textile, food and metal industries.

The principal centres of unemployment were: Haifa: 1,460; Tel Aviv: 1,458; Jerusalem: 1,398; Petah Tikva: 854; Rama: 740; Ramle: 526; Ramla: 478; Rishon LeZion: 449; Lydda: 379; Bnei Brak: 371; Acre: 363; Kfar Saba: 313.

Joblessness in the building industry is increasing and has now reached an estimated 3,000. The main cause of the increase is said to be the Government's reduced building programme.

Mr. Shmueli had referred to the building of the Minaret last March to permit double depreciation for new equipment.

Depreciation Allowance

In reply to a question by Mr. Shmueli, the Minister said that an amendment to the Income Tax Law was now being prepared which would include sections regarding the deduction of additional depreciation for new equipment.

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In reply to a question by

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Wednesday, January 26, 1955
Shevat 20, 5715—Janusz Tward M. 1972

MR. Hammarskjöld's visit ends this morning. It was marked by a series of salutes and excursions, but also by Egypt's LIGHTNING VISIT

The U.N. Secretary General's proposals for the lessening of tension in the Nubian area. The Egyptian agreement is wrapped in careful circumstances which may be no more than a face-saving device and it may well be the prelude to better relations in that area. It will be wise, in this case, to assume that all is for the best until developments indicate otherwise, for there is undoubtedly and welcome progress in the mere fact that Egypt has made the momentous decision to say "yes" to any arrangement with Israel, even if this consists of a considerable and possibly significant re-wording of the U.N. proposals. It can be assumed from General Burns' rapid commuting between Jerusalem and Cairo during the past few days that the Egyptian agreement was obtained only after much effort and negotiation, and that there was understandable nervousness on the part of the chief U.N. officers here that Egypt might shy away again at the last moment, and that it was the confusion and anxiety on this score which necessitated the impromptu consultations and sudden changes of Mr. Hammarskjöld's plans which made so unfortunate an impression on the Israeli public on Monday.

It is understood now that the Secretary General's hesitations—or, more likely, those of his local advisers—were concerned largely with the propriety or otherwise of his official visit to Jerusalem. As far as Israel is concerned this issue has long ceased to exist. The last-minute changes in plan and particularly the unscheduled visit to the Old City at the expense of Mr. Hammarskjöld's few brief hours in this country in fact caused a widespread feeling that Arab susceptibilities were being considered to the detriment of feeling in Israel.

While it is probably true that the various incidents involved were of no great significance it will take all the undoubted warmth and genuine interest in this country expressed by Mr. Hammarskjöld to the press yesterday evening to put back the proper complexion on what might have been a most successful visit. There has been cause to feel during the past weeks that the U.N. in disregarding Syrian provocation on Lake Kinneret which preceded Israel's retaliatory action, has shown little sympathy with Israel's need to defend her borders against constant incursions, and the visit might have been a golden opportunity to restore popular confidence in the fact that the international body has no favourites, and will give equal consideration to all its members. It has been claimed with increasing frequency in U.N. circles lately that the entire question of war and peace in this area is not one of Arab determination to wipe out Israel, but of mutual fear; that if this fear were eliminated there would be no danger of war. In Israel this theory may be thought unduly optimistic, but in any case confidence will not be created by the suggestion that the U.N. itself goes in mortal fear of Arab criticism and is prepared not only to re-word its own proposals for border areas at Arab request, but also if necessary to re-make its programme for a visit to Israel.

It is regrettable that it is these side-issues of the long-heralded visit that have mainly occupied the public mind. Mr. Hammarskjöld himself observed that even this short period had sufficed to give him a clearer understanding of some of the difficulties involved on both sides. No doubt his long conversations with members of the Israel Government and with General Burns will also have added considerably to his picture of the pressures and tensions in this area, and will enable him to judge the situation with increased realism. This in itself should be enough to make all sides concerned well satisfied with the results of the visit.

HELP WANTED

WHOEVER you are and wherever you live you are needed. Not only for your heart and diligence, for your sincere wish to contribute to your own security, but also for your spirit of good companionship, for your encouraging smile in the face of mounting difficulties.

In the hibbutzim of Mashavot, Rehavia, Sde Boker and Kfar Etzion, laborers and mechanics are wanted, not less than it could, even now that water and power are there; valuable equipment goes unused much of the day for lack of working hands that will drive tractors, load fertilizer, machine tractors, make windmill frames. Now that buildings, fortifications and emergency military training is threatening to make the thankless burden of the hibbutzim member who allocates work impossible won't you go out to the Negev for a while and lend a hand?

You will gain, too. When you go back to town, with some what guilty conscience for leaving these pioneers in their plight, the memories of these few days will haunt you until you go again. The appeal of the simple life they lead will remain with you. You will always cherish the experience, which will prove to you that the spirit of true and fearless pioneering lives on.

The Negev needs your help. Go there whenever you have a chance and for as long as you possibly can. You will feel better, more secure, more hopeful and cleaner. You will make good friends and take pride in their comradeship for example ALEXANDER EYBELY

One or Two Herzliyas

By a Special Correspondent
The decision of the Minister of Interior to amalgamate permanently the two parts of Herzliya against the opposition of Herzliya Bet, is to endow the Sharon with its largest local authority, extending over 22 square kilometers with a population of 22,000. If the amalgamation goes through, Herzliya is to apply for municipal status.

The founders of Herzliya, first settled in 1925, had envisaged a colony that would combine agriculture with resort facilities, but in the nature of things the rural and the urban areas were in the same area. In the entirely distinct areas separated by a stretch of farmland, divided by their interests and their social structures and unconnected by common municipal planning or even transportation facilities. Thus coming in with the attitude of the Mandatory authorities, we consider that proper services for the area will only be supplied by a local council concerned only with this area.

They further argue that the physical distance between Herzliya and Herzliya Bet, is too great for amalgamation, especially in view of the intervening farmland.

Desirous Character

They demand that they be given full control over town-planning in Herzliya Bet, and claim that the sub-council has already been forced to fight projects that would have turned parts of the already built-up rural area into a bustling, heterogeneous shopping centre. This plan would have destroyed the quiet character of the district, and with it many residents' reasons for living there.

The question raised by Herzliya Bet is whether a group of individuals almost completely united in their place of residence in which they live is not entitled to retain control over the administration of their own community. They also suggest that the Ministry of Interior is bent on creating a new local council amalgamation between Kfar Shmaryahu be more appropriate.

Mr. Ben Zion Michael, the Chairman of the Local Council, refutes these arguments by pointing out that the intervening farmland will in course of time be built up; that the divided administration has itself tended to create exaggerated local jealousies, and that the industrial development of the seaboard area can be traced to a large extent to the efforts of the Local Council which has built in Herzliya Bet three-quarters of the IL 475,000 worth of roads laid out in the entire area under its jurisdiction.

Mr. Michael points out that Herzliya Bet has almost entirely given up its rôle as a industrial zone and the people employed in its industrial zone and the hotels in fact live in old Herzliya. The same was true of the Development on the land of the old Herzliya Bet has the job and old Herzliya 1,000 relief cases, and this is not an equitable division.

MUSICAL DIARY

Israel Philharmonic Orchestra, Fifth Season, Subscription Concerts, Eric Leinwand, Conductor. Shura Cherkasy, piano. (Odeon, Tel Aviv, January 18). M. Szymanowski, "Khovantshchina." Prelude to the Opera: Tchaikovsky: First Piano Concerto; Prokofiev: Symphony No. 6.

M. Cherkasy is certainly an accomplished pianist; he played the music of the Tchaikovsky Concerto with technical mastery, great breadth and the pathos inherent in the piece of work. His performance was exciting and exciting experience of this all-Russian programme was the first performance in Israel of Prokofiev's Sixth Symphony.

This unusual symphonic structure (three instead of the common four movements) bears Prokofiev's clear, unmistakable characteristic. It is a gaily gospesque, suddenly bursting into playful gaiety. It left the audience under a very strong impression, more lasting than the composer's Fifth Symphony which the Sixth often recalls.

Mr. Leinwand conducted from memory. He was in full command of the ensemble and orchestra. His interpretation of both the symphony and the opening movement was tense and precise.

A. Wanda Wilkowska, violin. Ms. Wilkowska at the piano. (Odeon, Tel Aviv, January 18). Tchaikovsky: Devil's Kiss. Beethoven: Moonlight Sonata; Mozart: Rondo in D-major; Beethoven: Sonata in D-minor; Bartók: Danse: Szymanowski: Nocturne and Tarantelle; Aristo: Schubert: Tzigane.

WANDA Wilkowska's is an outstanding talent, whose

From the Memoirs of

MISSION FOR MARSHALL

In this instalment Mr. Truman discusses the negotiations in China.

WE in America always think of China as a nation. But the truth is that in 1945—China had been split into two parts. Since the Manchu Empire broke up in 1911 had there been in China a central government with authority over all the land. This was the state of China when V.J. Day came. Chiang Kai-shek's authority was confined to the southwest corner, with the rest of South China and East China occupied by the Japanese. North China was controlled by the Communists and Manchuria by the Russians. There were no roots of any kind of a central Chinese Government north of the Yangtze River.

The task of creating a new nation was colossal.

It would be only with the greatest difficulty that Chiang Kai-shek could even reconquer South China. It was perfectly clear to us that if we told the Japanese to lay down their arms immediately and march to the seaboard, the entire country would be taken over by the Communists. We therefore had to take the unusual step of giving the enemy as a garrison until we could airlift Chinese National troops to South China and send marines to guard the seaports. So the Japanese were instructed to hold their places and maintain order. In due course Chinese troops under Chiang Kai-shek



Mr. and Mrs. Truman in front of their home in Independence, Missouri

would appear, the Japanese would surrender to them, march into the seaports, and we would send them back to Japan.

Appropriations for military and economic aid for example had exceeded \$1,500,000. We had given strong diplomatic support to China.

General Hurley reported to me that the prospects for peaceful development in China were favourable. General Hurley had just succeeded in bringing the Communist leader, Mao Tse-tung, to Chungking for direct discussions with the National Government leaders. Out of these discussions there came an agreement between the Chinese leaders.

Our position in China offered little choice. We could not simply wash our hands of the situation. There were still nearly 200,000 American military, U.S. Marines, who made up the bulk of the force. We knew that this force was eliminated, the Japanese, even in defeat, might turn on us. China simply by their ability to turn the scales in the contest for power.

The other alternative was equally impracticable. That would have been to throw into China unlimited resources and large armaments of American soldiers to defeat the Communists, remove them from the mainland and complete Roman withdrawal from Manchuria by force.

The American people would never stand for such an undertaking.

We decided, therefore, that the only course of action open to us was to assist in every way in the preservation of peace in China to support the Generalissimo politically, economically and, within limits, militarily. But we could not become involved in a fratricidal war in China.

Throughout the war, the U.S. had demonstrated her friendship for China in more than one way.

Readers' Letters

DULLES INTERVIEW

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Mr.—An essential point was selected in your report today on the recently held Department of Religious Affairs. Mr. E. W. Werhaftig, to the question put by Mrs. Esther Raizel Naor, M.K., concerning "the removal of the bones already discovered near the tomb" of Ramabam.

Mr. Werhaftig made it quite clear that the bones in question were the remains of the Jewish community of the ancient city of Jerusalem, which the Chinese Communists, contrary to the agreement, were moving into the tomb. Assessment was rising on both sides as the charges and counter-charges increased.

These are the Tribes of Israel:

otherwise one would call them Jacob's sons.

3) The quotations underneath the stamps of Naphtali and Asher both come from Genesis, and their order is derived from Deuteronomy.

Yours etc.,

EILEENNA KOGAN

Jerusalem, November 8.

Mr.—When we heard that the coin-pictures were to be used for an improvement in the country's "visiting cards" it seemed a good idea to represent the new stamps with the coats of arms of the 12 tribes of Israel and was, in any case, more plausible than the absurd reproduction of coins. Now, some of the new stamps have appeared and, alas, nothing has happened. The pictures are pretty and painterly. The stamp of arms pushed in the background by the much too persistent little ribbon bearing the name of the tribe.

Yours etc.,

ERICH COHEN

Jerusalem, January 8.

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir.—My husband and I pay IL 40 per month for a room which is below ground level and reached only after descending half a dozen steps. The walls are very damp and the sun never has the chance of ever striking a hurried passage anywhere near our room. When it rains hard, the room becomes a swimming pool.

I came from Hungary eight years ago, and having served my two years in the Army, was in a gibbet for some four and a half years. Over a year ago I married. My husband works in a bank in Tel Aviv but he has no stable income and he has no savings as he has been here only for about three years.

Is there any person who could advise us or help us to find an empty room, or a furnished room, or a one-room flat for which we could pay the sum of IL 200 per month including rent? We have no cash on hand, but we can pay IL 150 per month and IL 700 twice yearly.

We have no children and are very quiet and peace-loving citizens. We are healthy and strong, but if we continue living in our present hole, I am afraid that we will contract to pieces or probably get tuberculosis or some other disease.

Yours etc.,

SARAH MARGIT YOUNG

Tel Aviv, January 8.

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Mr.—Today's new issue of postal stamps contains several oddities:

1) From the Land of the Bible, which every child learns the order of the twelve tribes, I am astonished that this order fits neither Genesis nor Deuteronomy.

2) The little map on the envelope shows the distribution of the land to the twelve tribes. As Levi did not get any land, why does he deserve a stamp?

On the other hand, everybody knows that Ephraim and Manasseh are descended from Joseph.

Yours etc.,

WILLIAM H. COOPER

New York, January 8.

The English Association of America, Inc.

The English Association of Agents & Vendors.

The English Association of Secretaries.

Administrative Association (with extensive experience) or examination.

Coaching London College of Accountancy & Secretarial Work.

Charles E. Newell, New York, New York.

Editor.

Editor